conflict in our constitutional draft between the Counties exercising broad powers and the municipalities exercising the same power in many instances. Somebody had got to resolve that conflict.

DR. BURDETTE: My own answer to that has been, you see, that the General Assembly, by general public law should provide such arrangements as in its wisdom will take care of the changing needs of municipalities.

MR. CLAGETT: Even if it shifts those powers as it has in many instances to the Counties today, you say it ought to be able to withdraw them tomorrow, because it has done so insofar as the annexation provisions? It has done so insofar as the dissolution provision. It has done so insofar as creation of any new municipalities are concerned. Those powers have already been shifted by statute from the statute of the General Assembly to the Counties.

DR. BURDETTE: Yes. As a matter of fact, I don't think we are in too much trouble really about denying creation of new municipalities because I suspect they can be created by constitutional amendment, if they